

# The Daily Gazetteer.

NUMB. 3096

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1744.

To the AUTHOR, &c.

SIR,

IN all Controversies I look on Prevarication as an Argument of the weak Side; to avoid therefore the least Tendency to it, in my Letter published in your Paper the 23d Day of December last, I stated several plain Questions; to which, if any Answer could be given, I expected a categorical one:

Instead thereof, I only find a Letter, signed Alexander Vanderdussen; wherein he appeals from Questions (the knowledge of which are immediately in himself) to the Report of others, who can only answer by Hearsay. Is not this prevaricating? Are there not two very significant Monosyllables, Yes and No? But farther, what is this Report to which he refers? Is it not chiefly founded on the Letters, Journals, and Affidavits of Men *ex parte*, several of whom either behaved ill at, or deserted from the Siege of St. Augustine? And must therefore the Validity of that Report, in its Consequence, affect themselves? It is a certain Truth, that Men will be their own Accusers; and I very much regret, that the Interposition of dear Self, with bad Men, often out-weighs the Ninth Commandment. Is not to the Affidavit which I have called upon Mr. Vanderdussen to swear to in England, one of the principal Bulwarks of this Report? What then is his Reference, but appealing to his own Testimony? Weak indeed! especially when the Letter I herewith send you to be re-considered, so strongly invalidates the Credit of it; and till Mr. Vanderdussen shall think it not beneath him to answer fairly the many Charges it contains against the Authority of his Evidence, I shall leave him in the full Possession of his imaginary Greatness, not thinking it worth while to trouble you any more about him.

GEO. CADOGAN.

The Reason why Mr. Vanderdussen's Letter was no more taken Notice of, has been chiefly owing to the Difficulty of finding the following Letter; which I searched for in many Coffee-houses and Pamphlet-shops, where it could not be found.

To the AUTHOR, &c.

SIR,

HAVING seen a Book, entitled, *The Report of the Committee of both Houses of Assembly of the Province of South Carolina, &c.* we have thought proper to set the following Facts in their true Light, in Opposition to what is contained in the said Report. As we shall convince nothing here but what we were personally concerned in, so we do it only for the Sake of Truth, and to vindicate the Honour of his Majesty's Service under General Oglethorpe; to blacken which, is the chief, and the profest Intention of the said Report. In the mean time, we shall not take upon us to defend or clear up the General's Conduct, as that is better and more effectually done by his own Actions; which, as they will ever claim the publick Gratitude, so it would be an officious Presumption, in private and inferior Persons, to attempt any particular Apology for what never can, with the least Colour of Truth and Justice, be imputed to him.

The first Inconsistency, to call it no worse, we shall take Notice of, is in Page 90 of the Folio Edition, &c. and Page 92 of the Octavo, in a Letter from Mr. Vanderdussen to Lieutenant-General Bull; where he tells us, that General Oglethorpe's Men threaten'd to go away in whole Parties. But Mr. Sutherland, who did duty in the Regiment at that Time, and had daily and hourly Opportunities of knowing their Sentiments, declares, that he never knew of any such general Discontent in the Regiment; and that the greatest trouble General Oglethorpe's Officers met with, was to keep their Men clear of the Company of Mr. Vanderdussen's Men, for fear of the latter infecting them with Licentiousness and Disregard of Military Discipline, which is so inseparable from Militia; so that it is hard to guess by what Means Mr. Vanderdussen was the only Person who appears to have been in the Secret of this needed Desertion.

But nothing confutes this Calumny better, than the after-Behaviour of those very Men in a Conjunction where was much more dangerous; excepting that they were then rid of their Carolina Auxiliaries.

In the same Letter there is a very round Assertion,

which the more it would affect the Character of the King's Service under General Oglethorpe, if it was true, the more it must affect the Reputation of Mr. Vanderdussen, should it prove otherwise. He there says, That he staid three Days to protect those Men who were sent by General Oglethorpe to destroy Pupa; and that as soon as they arrived, he embarked all the Forces, and set sail for St. Simon's. As Mr. Vanderdussen's Retreat is the Hinge upon which his Merit with the Assembly of South Carolina turns, and the great Plot which conducts the winding up of his Fable, viz. Procuring the Thanks of that Assembly; a Circumstance that has been, perhaps, of great Use to him here, it is no Wonder if a Point was strained to make Way for that valuable Consideration. But it happens, that the Assembly took all this upon Mr. Vanderdussen's own Word; for Captain Dunbar, who is now in London, and commanded that very Party which Mr. Vanderdussen mentions, declares, That when he returned from Pupa, which he did about two Days after his setting out, Mr. Vanderdussen was so far from staying to protect him, that he was gone from thence with his whole Regiment; and that there was neither Bark, Boat, nor any other Craft remaining upon the Place, excepting the General in his own Cutter. But beside this plain and positive Contradiction of the Fact itself, Mr. Vanderdussen cannot but be sensible, that even a Captain's Command of Regular Troops would have taken it as a gross Affront offered to them, had Mr. Vanderdussen pretended to have protected them, tho' at the Head of his whole Regiment.

In Page 77 of the Folio Edition we are told, that Mr. Vanderdussen having seen all his Regiment embark without the least Confusion, went himself off in a small Boat; having left nothing behind him in the Island whatever, but the Gun that was split. The Truth of this meritorious Retreat is neither more nor less, than that General Oglethorpe, lying upon the Main, under the Cannon of St. Augustine, to secure their Retreat, sent Captain Dunbar to wait till Mr. Vanderdussen and his Men were put a-board, which he did, and saw them shipped off in Safety, and then returned with three or four of Mr. Vanderdussen's Men along with him to Point Quartell, where, having landed, he found a Party of General Oglethorpe's Men; and soon after they were cannonaded by four Gallies, while Mr. Vanderdussen was in great Safety sailing round.

After Mr. Vanderdussen was landed upon the Shore, within about a Mile of Point Quartell (still out of Harm's Way) the Gallies continued Cannonading, the Spaniards landed, and were repulsed, and one of their Gallies hulled, and drove ashore, by a Battery under the Command of Ensign Mace, and mann'd by a Part of General Oglethorpe's Regiment, and then our Party secured themselves; all being done without any Assistance from Mr. Vanderdussen, who afterwards came over, with another Gentleman, and both of them dined the same Day with General Oglethorpe's Officers. This being the naked State of the Fact, we shall make no other Observations upon it, but that our Party was under no Apprehensions of the Spaniards bringing a larger Force to attack them, because, during this whole Affair, General Oglethorpe was before their Castle with his Regiment on the Main; and our Party, which was between Col. Vanderdussen and the Enemy, was separated from St. Augustine by an Arm of the Sea. And the Reader will please to observe here, that as soon as Mr. Vanderdussen's Regiment was landed upon Point Quartell, Capt. Dunbar had Orders to join General Oglethorpe's Regiment, which he accordingly did; and still under the Cannon of, and on the same Ground with, St. Augustine.

In No. 25 of the Appendix, some material Facts are introduced to the World, under the awful Sanction of an Oath; therefore the Examination of a few of them is well worthy of the Publick Regard. In Paragraph the seventh of this Deposition, Mr. Vanderdussen takes it upon Oath, *That Diego Spinoza, who was at Liberty, and taken by the General for a Guide to the Army on that March, misled them, by Night, considerably out of the Way.* But Mr. Carteret, who was Aid de Camp, and upon the Spot declares, That Diego was so far from being a Guide, that he was a Prisoner, and in the Rear of the Army; that the Mistake in the Way was occasioned in the Van, during the Dark of the Night, and that when they discovered their Mistake, he, Mr. Carteret, brought Diego up immediately upon his own Horse, and Diego set them right. Mr. Carteret declares farther, That till this happened, Diego never was their Guide; and this was the only Day the General ever trusted the Command of the March to another, which happened by his going in Person before to Fort Dego.

In the next Paragraph of the same Affidavit Mr. Van-

derdussen ventures to swear, when the General went to reconnoitre Augustine, that one of the Highlanders on foot, who dropp'd on the Way by the Severity of the March, died. Whereas Mr. Sutherland, who then acted as Adjutant, Captain Mackintosh of the Highland Company, and Quarter-master Macqueen of the Highland Rangers, affirm, that no Highlander died, during all this Expedition, before the Affair of Mousi. Farther, Mr. Vanderdussen's Hearsay, in Paragraph the 6th, *That Two Men died on the March to relieve Fort Diego*, is false.

In Paragraph 17 of the same Affidavit, Mr. Vanderdussen swears, *That when the General went from Augusta, he left with Lieutenant-Colonel Cook only three or four Servants; but Mr. Sutherland declares, That Colonel Cook being left as Engineer, was left with Gunners, and with a Boat and Crew belonging to the Regiment, to attend him.*

As the narrow Bounds of your Paper will not admit of crowding any more Facts into this Letter, I must conclude with acquainting the World, That the most material of the Transactions upon which this Report is built, are taken from Gordon's Journal; to the Truth of which Mr. Vanderdussen makes Oath, and Mr. Vanderdussen's own Affidavit.

As to Gordon, he was Secretary to Mr. Vanderdussen, and therefore might be easily under his Influence; nor scarcely had he any Opportunity of being Eye-Witness to any Thing contained in his Journal, since he writ all from Information and Hearsay in his Tent. As to Mr. Vanderdussen's Affidavit, the World will be enabled to judge, from what is above, of the Credit due to it. But as this Report has been ushered into the World under the solemn Sanction of Affidavits; and as those, from what appears, can be proved to be false in material Instances, we could not avoid endeavouring to prevent that Virulence, which this Bundle of Delamation upon the Gentlemen concerned in his Majesty's Service, may convey to those who have no Opportunity of being informed better, till such Time as the Whole of it can be more regularly and particularly examined. In the mean while the Reader, if he is curious, may have Recourse to Mr. Cadogan's Treatise of *The Spanish Hiredling detected*; where he will see many Facts set in their true Light, in Opposition to this scandalous Report.

George Dunbar.  
Par. Sutherland.  
John Mackintosh.  
James Macqueen.  
James Carteret.

\* Printed for J. Roberts, in Warwick-Lane.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from Flanders.

Vienna, January 26.

THERE arrived within these few Days a Courier from Brussels, with Dispatches from Count Koenigsegg-Erps; the Court also frequently dispatches Couriers to all its Ministers at Foreign Courts; and we have Reason to believe, that Matters of great Consequence are upon the Carpet, tho' we cannot say of what Kind. The Swiss Cantons have complied with the Queen's Request, and two Regiments are actually levying for her Service in their Territories; there will also be 8000 Croats more in the Field this Year than were last; and, which is another Piece of good Fortune for our Court, the Mines in Hungary have produced more this Year, than they have ever done in the Memory of Man. Count Philip of Rosenberg, whom her Majesty appointed Minister for the Court of Berlin, is still here; and we conjecture, from his delaying his Departure, that the Design of sending him thither is laid aside, and that he will possibly go as Minister to some other Court. Field-Marshal Count Traun is not yet set out for Moravia, where he is to command; and it begins to be whisper'd, that Count Kuniz will not return from the Court of Turin, so soon as was expected.

I R E L A N D.

Limerick, January 20. Yesterday 20 Men were draughted out of each Company of the Regiment on Duty here, in order to be sent to Ouland.

All the Ovens and Brewhouses at Kinsale that were made use of for the British Fleets in Queen Anne's Wars, are now repairing with all Expedition for the same Purpose.

Belfast, January 22. Last Night the Blazing Star was seen here to great Advantage, and attended with very odd Circumstances; for by the Help of a Telescope two Semi-circles, like Hot Moons, were seen about the Nuclei, and fiery Sparks, like Sparks of Iron, fell from it, and set Fire to a Cock of St.



the Presence of 100 People. After the falling of these Sparks, the Air was so rarified, that People panted like Trouts taken out of the Water.

Dublin, January 23. His Grace the Lord Lieutenant has been pleased to appoint Thomas H. Ford, Gent. to be Barrack-Master of Charles-Fort and Kinsale, in the room of John Wright, Esq.

The Trial of Lord Netterville is put off to the 3d of February.

#### HOME PORTS.

Deal, January 1. Wind S. S. E. No Ship in the Downs.

#### LONDON.

We learn by Letters from Lisbon, that his Portuguese Majesty is relaxed, and that in so dangerous a Way, that all the Churches are continually open, and Publick Prayers made for his Recovery; all Hopes in the ordinary Way of Physick being lost.

Private Letters by the last French Mail assure us, that the Breff Squadron is sailed, and that the Spanish Admiral de la Torres is speedily expected in some of the Spanish or French Ports.

Five French Spies have been lately arrested at Newport, another at Ghent, and a Person of the same Profession at Tournay; all which seem to render it probable, that the French intend to make some great Push in Flanders the next Campaign.

By the late Treaty concluded at Dresden, the King of Poland is to spare 12,000 Saxon Troops for the Queen of Hungary's Service, but then they are to act only on the Defensive.

The Regency of Geneva have acquiesced the Canton of Zurich, that the Squiards have entirely evacuated Savoy.

The States of Flanders have lately consented to an extraordinary Subsidy of 1,100,000 Florins, for the Service of the Queen of Hungary.

The Regency of the Austrian Netherlands have received Orders from the Court of Vienna, to remit to Frankfort 600,000 Florins, but for what Service cannot yet be guessed at.

Her Hungarian Majesty has lately transmitted to that Regency an Edict, by which the Crime of Perjury is declared Capital.

Upon the re-iterated Remonstrances of the Court of Great Britain, Orders have been issued for repairing the Ports of Ostend and Newport, in such a Manner as to receive Ships of any Burden.

Yesterday there was a grand Committee of Council at the Cockpit, Whitehall, on Matters of great Importance.

His Majesty's Ship the Ipswich being unfit for Service, is ordered from Portsmouth to Woolwich, to be rebuilt, and her Company to be paid off; as likewise the Hawk Sloop, lately arriv'd from Carolina.

Yesterday a great Number of Marines set out for Portsmouth, in order to embark for the West Indies.

The same Day there was a hot & Precursor Scamen, that no less than 18 Gallies from the Ships of War were busy'd on the River Thames.

The latter End of last Week Mr. Monday, a wealthy Farmer of Charlton, near Uphaven in Wiltshire, was thrown from his Horse, and kill'd on the Spot.

Last Friday died at Trent in Somersetshire, Samuel Goodford, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the said County.

Yesterday died in advanced Years, Captain William Snelgrave, one of the Elder Brothers of the Trinity House.

The same Day died, at her House on Tower-hill, Mrs. Gilbert, Relict of the late Mr. Gilbert, many Years an eminent Dry Salter of this City.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	02 44	03 00

Bank Stock, 147 1-half to 147. India, 192 to 191. South Sea, 112 1-half. Old Annuity, 113. New ditto, 111 to 110 3-4ths. Three per Cent. 99 3-4ths to 1-half. Ditto 1743. 99 3-4ths to 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan, 112. Five per Cent. ditto, 79 1-4th. Royal Assurance, 78 1-half. London Assurance, 11 3-4ths. India Bonds, 31. 5 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 31. 12 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Talties, 102 3-4ths. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 104 1-4th. Three per Cent. ditto, 98. Million Bank, 118. Equivalent, 109.

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**PRECEDENTS in CONVEYANCING:** See to and Approved by GILBERT HORSKMAN, Esq; and other eminent Council. Printed by J. and P. Knapton, at the Crown in Ludgate-Street.

General Post-Office, London, January 12, 1743.

**W**HEREAS the Post-boy carrying the North Mail from Huntington to Stilton, was Yesterday the 11th Instant, about Six of the Clock in the Evening, attacked on the Highway, at a Place called Staggate-Hole, by a single Highwayman, who presented a Pistol to the Post-boy's Breast; and carried off the following Bags; viz. Durham, Hull, Boston, Falsingham, Lincoln, Horncastle, Louth, Spalding, Stamford, Bourn, and Peterborough. The Person who committed this Robbery is a lusty Man, and had on a large dark Frock over his Coat; his Face was covered with Black, and he rode on a dark Sorrel Horse, with a White Face, and made off for the Biggleswade Road.

This therefore is to give Notice, That whoever shall Apprehend and convict, or cause to be apprehended and convicted, the Person who committed this Robbery, will be entitled to a Reward of Two Hundred Pounds, over and above the Reward given by Act of Parliament for apprehending of Highwaymen: Or if any Person or Persons, whether Accomplice in the said Robbery, or knowing thereof, shall make a Discovery, whereby the Person who committed the same, may be apprehended, and brought to Justice, such Discoverer or Discoverers will, upon Conviction of the Party, be entitled to the same Reward of Two Hundred Pounds, and also have his Majesty's most gracious Pardon.

By Command of the Post-master General,  
George Shelvocke, Secretary.

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N. B. Vol. III. and IV. are in the Press, and will shortly be Published.

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